

Oil clean-up continues

Iraqi factions fight for power

Associated Press

Oil-spill fire prisoner releases and proclamations struggled to clear away the fallout of its defeat Tuesday. But an anti-Saddam uprising reported sweeping city after city, an anti-Saddam spokesman promised would be "a final battle."

Iraqis turned over 35 prisoners of war, including Americans, to the Red Cross in Baghdad. They said they were the last allied captives. Saddam delayed a transfer of the ex-POWs in exchange for Iraqi prisoners.

Iraqis formally annulled their "annexation" of Kuwait and pledged to return looted Kuwaiti oil fields.

British opposition claimed it seized a major victory north, just days after violent protests against Saddam Hussein began spreading through Iraq's southern cities.

Iranian military sources said Iraqi army units

were choosing sides in bloody local showdowns.

Officials and news organizations reported, that 28 Western journalists have disappeared while traveling in southern Iraq to report on the civil unrest.

Four are newsmen from U.S. organizations. Pentagon sources said a first wave of returning U.S. troops would arrive at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington on Thursday.

On Monday, the Iraqis moved quickly to meet the allies' demands for immediate prisoner releases, freeing six Americans and four other captives as an initial gesture.

On Tuesday, they freed a second group, according to the Red Cross.

Their names were not released.

"Iraq has completed the handing over of all prisoners," an Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman was quoted as saying by Baghdad Radio.

That meant 29 military people remained unaccounted for in the war's aftermath.

The Pentagon on Tuesday also updated the U.S. casualty toll in the 43-day war to 115 dead and 330 wounded. Tens of thousands of Iraqis were believed killed.

The Americans freed Monday in Baghdad went by road to Jordan and then were flown to Bahrain and the U.S. Navy hospital ship Mercy. Air Force Col. Wynn Mabry, a medical team chief, later told reporters, "I'm pleased to report that they are all in good shape and in good spirits."

The prisoners freed Tuesday were to have boarded a Red Cross plane for Saudi Arabia, after it flew in 294 Iraqi POWs in an exchange. But the flight from Saudi Arabia was scrubbed because of poor visibility and high winds in Baghdad, U.S. military officials said.

The U.S.-led alliance held at least 63,000 Iraqi prisoners. Terms of the provisional cease-fire call for a full prisoner release, but U.S. officials say they will not repatriate any Iraqi soldier against his will.

Students' parking spaces to be reduced

By SHARISA STAPLES
Universe Staff Writer

Students will temporarily lose parking spots starting Thursday as a new parking lot is constructed at the BYU Fine Arts Center, said Mike Harroun, director of traffic services.

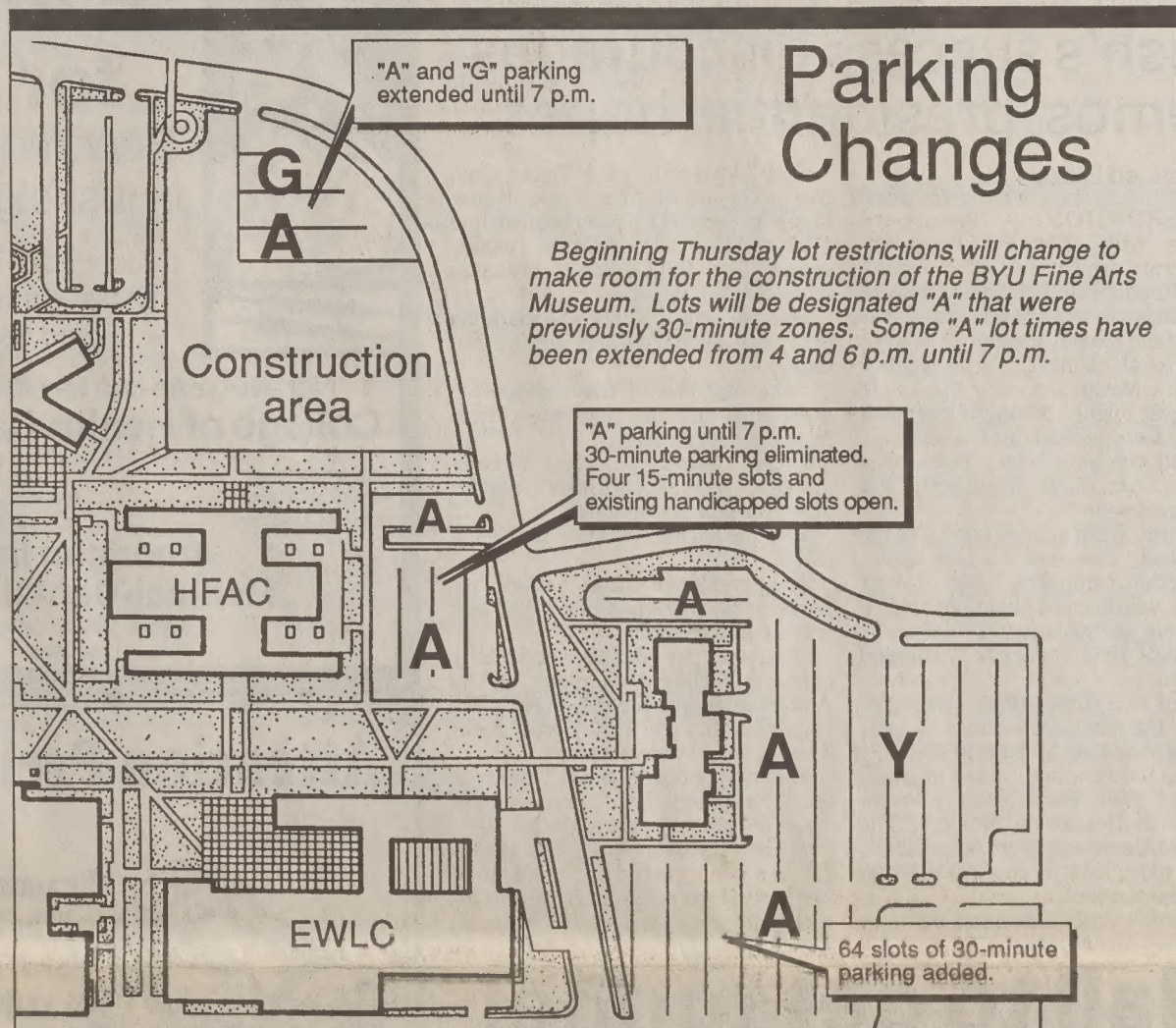
A parking lot north of the Fine Arts Center, there will be a 50 percent reduction in the lot's parking slots during the construction," said Paul A. Smith, the BYU director of public relations.

Smith said graduate students will have a smaller parking lot. Graduate student parking will be completely eliminated from the lot north of the HFAC building, he said.

Smith said students will immediately lose 60 parking stalls in the "Y" lot, the J. Reuben Clark Law School's timed parking slots at the law building lot during the construction.

Faculty parking in the law lot will be shifted east, eating into "Y" slots.

Faculty parking will be moved, except for four slots, from the lot north of the Wilkinson



Center to the law building parking lot," said Harroun.

The Wilkinson lot will become almost exclusively faculty parking, except for four timed slots and the existing handicapped slots.

Dallas Burnett, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said parking in the "A" and "G" lots surrounding the HFAC and the "A" lot north of the administration building will be enforced until 7

p.m. instead of 4 p.m. Burnett said the extension of enforcement hours is designed to reduce the number of students using the lots at the expense of patrons attending evening activities in the HFAC.

U.S. firms tackle Kuwaiti oil well fires

By RICHARD DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

Three American companies have been hired to put out the fires burning in more than 40 Kuwaiti oil wells.

Richardson's Wild Well Control, Red Adair and Grand Boots and Coots, all based in Houston, have been hired by the Kuwaiti Oil Company to fight the fires, said Mike Foreman, equipment manager at Red Adair.

Foreman, a firefighter for Wild Well Control,

said the firm should be in Kuwait to begin firefighting operations in less than a month, while Foreman said Red Adair will be there in about three weeks.

Both Red Adair and Wild Well Control agree it will take more than a year to get all of the well fires under control. "It's bad," Bowden said. "No one has ever worked under these conditions before."

Foreman said "The big deal isn't the fire. It's keeping the oil from spewing out of the well."

Bowden said the same. "The fire is the easy part. Some of those wells are losing a barrel a second."

The fires must still be extinguished before the

wells can be put under control. Joe Carpenter, welder and firefighter for Boots and Coots, said the first step in extinguishing the fires is to remove the damaged equipment around the well.

Often an Athey Wagon, a large bulldozer with a 60-foot boom attached to it, can be used to pull the debris away while the well is still on fire.

After the debris is removed, a number of techniques can be employed to put out the fire itself, including fluids and explosives. A new production head, which controls the flow of the oil, will be put on the well when the fire is out.

Middle East to get military supplies

U.S. arms embargo planned, Bush says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even before the end of the Persian Gulf War, there are signs the Middle East is moving to rearm — with U.S. arms.

U.S. officials said U.S. plans to sell F-16s, cluster bombs, cluster bombs and missiles to Egypt, and to provide military aid to Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey and others in the region, according to Pentagon documents released to congressional sources.

Smith said the administration would not think the administration would allow policy yet for dealing with the Middle East arms control," said David Obey, D-Wis. "It's a nice if they didn't start selling dollars until they have

to vary of State James A. Baker III is leaving for a nine-day trip to the Middle East that will include discussions with leaders about arms control, and President Bush is expected to make the topic a priority of his speech Wednesday at a joint session of Con-

gress. The administration apparently has no intention of imposing an arms embargo across-the-board moratorium on weapons sales called for by some congressional leaders. "I don't think there will be any arms embargo by the United States," Baker said last week.

Developments that worry some in the Hill and elsewhere in-

clude notification that the United States intends to sell \$1.6 billion in

new weapons to Egypt, a leading ally in the gulf war. The list includes 46 F-16 fighter planes, 80 air-to-ground Maverick missiles and 240 cluster bombs. It also includes 48 guided glide bombs of the type the United States used to hit targets in Baghdad.

A recent classified report to Congress listing \$33 billion in proposed weapons sales this year to American allies around the world, with more than two-thirds of it destined for Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Turkey, Israel and the United Arab Emirates.

The administration's apparent intention to reimburse Israel and Turkey for hundreds of millions of dollars in military costs associated with the gulf war, and indications that some U.S. weapons may be left behind when troops withdraw from Saudi Arabia.

A new \$1 billion credit program through the Export-Import Bank in Bush's 1992 budget request, aimed at facilitating U.S. weapons sales abroad.

"I am fearful that we are going back to business as usual in the arms trade," said Michael T. Klare, a professor of peace and world security studies at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass.

"There seems to be a policy that we won the war, so we can do whatever we want," he said in a telephone interview. That includes U.S. defense contractors profiting from selling new weaponry in what has for the past decade been the world's most lucrative arms market, he said.

Parking lot ceremony today

Groundbreaking for museum set

By SHARISA STAPLES
Universe Staff Writer

Formal groundbreaking ceremonies for the BYU Museum of Fine Arts will be March 26 at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. There will also be an informal groundbreaking today in the parking lot north of the HFAC at 3 p.m.

The museum will be built on the north side of the Harris Fine Arts Center, with the Alice Dale Day and Claire Day Ord Memorial Sculpture Garden joining the two buildings into an arts complex for the visual and performing arts, said James A. Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

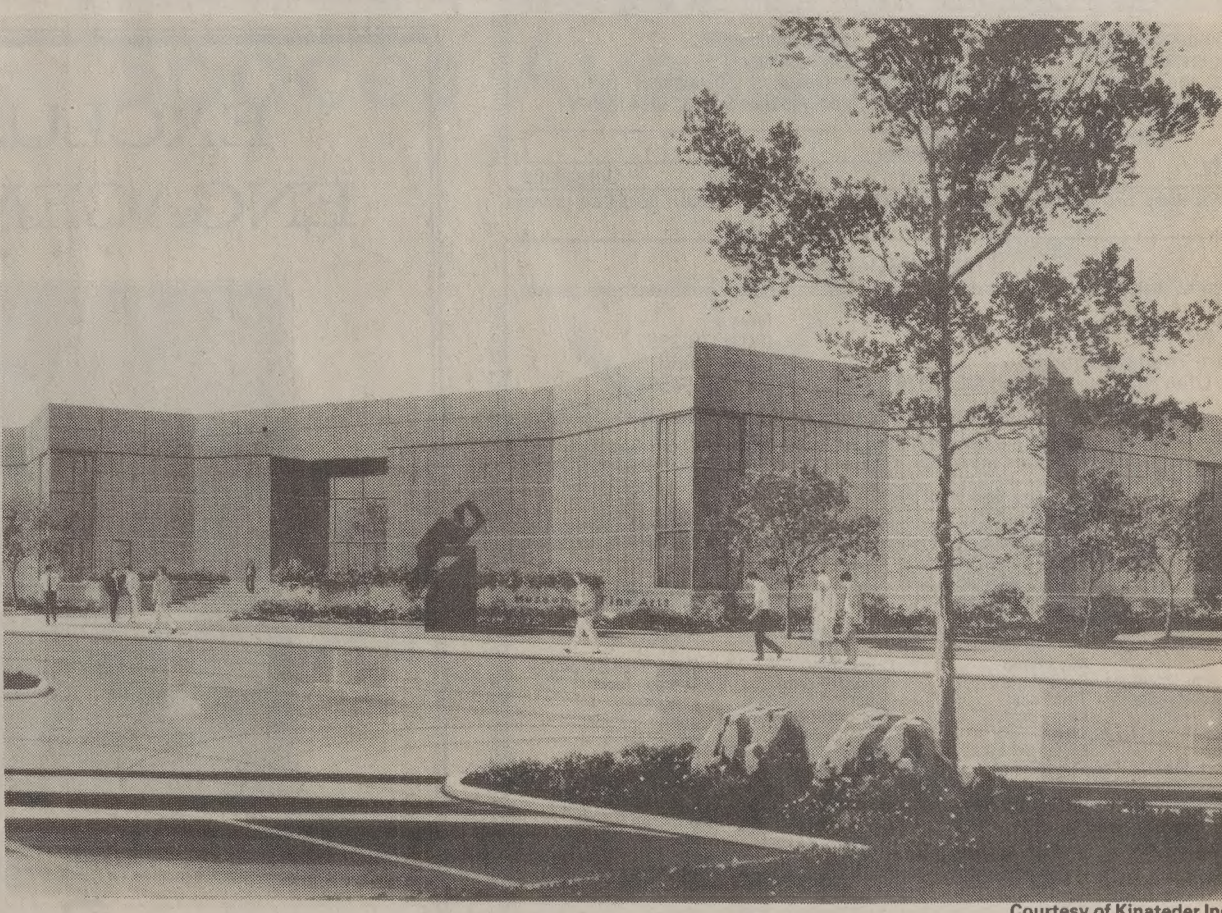
Mason said, "One of the most remarkable aspects of the BYU Museum of Fine Arts is that it is funded totally by private donors. There have been eight museum galleries and facilities named after major donors."

Mason said more than 1,000 individuals have contributed to the museum, and their contributions total more than \$10 million. He said the museum would be a lasting monument to those who have provided a home for a valuable art collection.

"The visual arts of this museum will lift the soul above the routine, trivial and often adverse forces of life," Mason said.

"The museum will assume an increasingly important role in the cultural life of the university and the community," Mason said the museum's principal mission will be to preserve and exhibit an extensive collection of American art. He said the museum will exhibit a collection of more than 15,000 art objects while also hosting major traveling exhibits.

"Etchings by Rembrandt, paint-



This is an architectural rendering of BYU's planned Museum of Fine Arts.

ings by Weir, sculpture by Rodin and jade from the Ming Dynasty are mere samples of BYU's comprehensive art collection," said Mason.

Dallas Burnett, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said, "The building will make a marvelous artistic state-

BYU professors propose ban on student vehicles to raise air quality

Editor's Note: See related article on the Opinion Page

By JANET HART
Senior Reporter

Two BYU professors admit their proposal for a student vehicle ban will force students into a lifestyle change but also say it is a necessary step in the effort to control air pollution in Utah Valley.

Cory Teuscher and Scott Woodward, associate professors of microbiology, have submitted proposal letters to BYU President Rex E. Lee, UVCC officials and the Alpine and Provo school districts asking for a ban on student vehicles in an effort to decrease the carbon monoxide emissions in the valley. Letters were also sent to the county commissioners and health department.

The ban would prohibit unmarried BYU and UVCC students from bringing a vehicle into the valley while they attend school. According to a flyer given to the Utah County Senior Citizens Association, "While living in Utah Valley, BYU and UVCC students would receive an unlimited Utah Transit Authority bus pass at the start of each semester for transportation purposes."

Woodward said all through life people are forced to do things which they don't want to do in order to take care of themselves, others and to fulfill their responsibility to their communities.

"I think if they actually sit down and think about it for a while, they'll realize they could live without an automobile at BYU," Woodward said. Anywhere students drive a car, they could ride the bus because the bus travels on the same roads. Schedules just need to be arranged to fit when the bus arrives, he said.

Woodward said once the students were presented the facts about the carbon monoxide situation, they would understand why such measures need to be taken. Although Geneva Steel is replacing its open hearths with oxygen burning facilities known as the Q-BOP to improve the PM10 emissions, the Q-BOP emits large amounts of carbon monoxide.

Without any controls, the new Q-BOP system would emit 298,000 tons of CO per year. However, the proposed controls would limit those emissions to 4,800 tons per year. Based on EPA estimates of 262 pounds of CO emitted from one vehicle per year, the 4,800 would equate to an additional 35,000 cars in the valley, Teuscher said.

Sam Rushforth, BYU professor of biology, said Provo regularly violates the federal eight-hour CO standard, which is nine parts CO to every million parts of atmosphere.

See CARS on page 9

First troops to return; up to 15,000 in 2 weeks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon made plans Tuesday to welcome home up to 15,000 veterans of the war during the next week.

Lt. Col. Bob Nelson of the Utah National Guard said there is a possibility that certain Utah units might be slated to return home within the next two weeks.

"The Pentagon and Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf are in the process of going through mission requirements. All of the tactical fighting units are no longer needed, which may include the Hill Air Force base bombing squadrons," Nelson said.

Nelson said that units involved with engineering and clean-up are still needed in the gulf.

President Bush hailed the troops as "American heroes" and said "home towns all across America" will welcome them home soon.

"Their magnificent victory in the gulf has brought a renewed sense in pride and confidence here at home," Bush said. "It's contagious, it's all over our country. You can feel it every single minute."

As for homecoming U.S. troops, Pentagon military sources, speaking

on condition of anonymity, said 4,400 members of the Army's XVIII Airborne Corps, including members of the 82nd Airborne Division, would be among the first group returning on Thursday.

The sources said Bush was expected to welcome them at Andrews Air Force base outside Washington, but White House deputy spokesman Roman Popadiuk said he was not aware of plans for a presidential welcome. Within a week of the initial return ceremony, up to 15,000 members of all service branches are expected to be back in the United States from the gulf area, said a senior Pentagon official.

The official said the redeployment of Operation Desert Storm's 540,000 troops "will begin this week," and that Bush was expected to address the issue of the timing of the massive return Wednesday night in his speech before a joint House-Senate session. Cheney and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell, are working on details of the redeployment and welcoming ceremonies in conjunction with Desert Storm commander Schwarzkopf, the official said.

See UNITS on page 10

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

FBI probes alleged L.A. police brutality

LOS ANGELES — The FBI said Tuesday it was investigating a passerby's videotape of what appeared to be a group of police officers beating a motorist with nightsticks and kicking him as other officers look on.

"This is something we cannot and will not tolerate," Mayor Tom Bradley said after viewing the video. "I am as shocked and outraged as anyone."

A copy of the videotape shot early Sunday was turned over to the police department's Internal Affairs Division for an excessive-force investigation, said Deputy Police Chief William Booth.

FBI agents joined the probe to investigate possible civil rights violations, said spokesman Fred Reagan.

California Highway Patrol officers trying to stop a car they said was traveling in excess of 100 mph requested assistance from city police, who pulled the car over in the Lake View Terrace neighborhood, 20 miles northwest of downtown, said police Capt. Thomas McBride.

The videotape, taken by a neighborhood resident, appears to show a handcuffed man, identified as Rodney Glenn King, 25, being struck repeatedly by three officers with batons as he lay on the ground. At one point, one officer was seen to kick the suspect.

King was booked for investigation of evading police officers, a felony. He was treated at a hospital and remained in jail Tuesday. No bail has been set.

Spring break booze binges lose their fizz

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General Antonia Novello took aim Tuesday at binge drinking by college students, complaining that "Spring break used to be where the boys are. Now it's where the booze is."

She appealed to alcohol manufacturers and retailers to "take a more responsible posture" in their marketing and promotion tactics during this year's spring break.

She said the Beer Institute "responded favorably" to her appeal and had indicated that brewers would not "take their tents, their hats, umbrellas, and other promotional materials to spring break this year."

Bobby Heard, a 23-year-old student at the University of Texas, said thousands of students already are converging on beaches in his state for this year's break. "We as young people have to take control of this situation," he said.

Novello said young people have been bombarded with advertisements that lead them to believe drinking is "an acceptable rite of passage, a necessary path for them to follow."

Another suspect Sudafed capsule found

SEATTLE — A sixth suspect Sudafed 12 Hour capsule was found Tuesday during examination of tens of thousands of capsules during the investigation of three cyanide poisoning cases, an official said.

"You can visually see that it was different from the other capsules," Food and Drug Administration spokesman Jeff Nesbit said from his Washington, D.C., office. "Its contents were yellowish, or cream-colored."

Nesbit said the tape seal on the box had been reglued, and the aluminum part of the blister pack was broken and then pushed back into place. The capsule appeared different from the others in the pack and probably was not a regular Sudafed 12 Hour capsule, he said.

Two people died and a third fell critically ill last month in the Puget Sound area after taking Sudafed 12 Hour capsules that authorities say were laced with cyanide. The poisonings led the maker of the medicine, Burroughs Wellcome Co., to recall the over-the-counter medication nationwide.

Officials advised consumers who have the capsules to return them to the stores where they were bought, and to alert authorities if anything looks suspicious.

Kearns man killed by land mine in gulf

KEARNS — A 20-year-old Kearns man was killed last week by a land mine in the Persian Gulf, his stepmother said Tuesday.

Army Private David Kramer's stepmother, Shauna Kramer Smith, said the family learned Monday night that the Army private was killed on Wednesday by a land mine, but further details were not available.

Smith said Kramer had called his family just nine days ago and said he was looking forward to returning home to Utah.

Kramer graduated from Kearns High School near Salt Lake City in 1989. He was stationed with the First 41st Infantry Battalion in Germany and was deployed to the gulf about four months ago.

Shauna Smith said in the phone call Kramer was looking forward to going to the amusement park Lagoon this summer.

"He was proud to serve in the gulf," Smith said. She also said the family supports President Bush. They also support the presence of U.S. troops in the Middle East.

Snowmobilers found after 2-day search

OGDEN, Utah — Former marine Ray McNeely said he used survival skills to build a windbreak with pine boughs as protection for himself and four other snowmobilers lost for two days near Monte Cristo Divide.

The five were found unharmed Tuesday morning when they were spotted in a ridgeline by a helicopter rented by KTVX-Channel 4 news.

McNeely and his wife, Becky, 37, their 10-year-old son, Michael, and a Washington Terrace couple, Don and Kris Donehoo, ages 44 and 43 respectively, were reported missing Sunday night.

Searchers found their cars in a parking lot and later discovered a disabled snowmobile on a ridge.

McNeely, 42, said sweeping winds and snow caused him to lose sight of a two-lane road that winds toward the Hardware Ranch Game Management area. The road is closed in the winter and is a popular snowmobile track.

"When I lost the track we just went into the treeline and shut down. That's where we parked it, figuring you guys would be here," he said.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Mostly cloudy. Highs 40-45, lows 25-30.

Tomorrow: Snow. Highs 40s, lows 20s.

Tonight's sunset: 6:24 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:53 a.m.



Mostly Cloudy

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 57°F
Low Temperature: 39°F
One year ago high and low: 58°F, 34°F
Peak wind speed: 29 m.p.h. at 12 p.m.

High humidity: 95%
Low humidity: 45%
Precipitation: 0.06 inches
Month to date precip.: 0.74 inches

Air Quality	Utah County residential			Downtown Provo	Good	Moderate	Unhealthy

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather, Utah Bureau of Air Quality

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Thought of the Day:

"A fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject."

—Winston Churchill

TCI Cablevision offers revised cable franchise to service Provo City

By REBECCA INMAN
Universe Staff Writer

TCI Cablevision announced a proposed franchise presented to Provo City for approval by the City Council. The franchise agreement introduces new high technology as well as customer service benefits.

As a franchise fee, Provo City will receive five percent of TCI's gross revenues from within Provo City limits. TCI Provo General Manager Paul Venturella said, "Subscription rates will have no significant increase."

The agreement states that in less than 22 months, TCI will have service available to all homes in Provo. Within 12 months, 80 percent of Provo homes not being served will have cable. TCI State General Manager Dan McCarty said, "We'd like to beat these deadlines. We have every intention of building this summer."

TCI will also install two Emergency Alert Systems. One system will allow Provo City to over-ride the audio on all TV channels in the case of

an emergency. The second system will be an optional service that directly connects residents — non-cable subscribers as well — to the National Weather Service.

Within 36 months TCI will reconstruct the cable system to "state of the art," with a minimum capacity of 60 channels, and will activate at least 41 channels. "We'll be building the first mainline fiber optic system in Utah. The signal will be much clearer to the viewer with greater picture quality," McCarty said.

The franchise agreement states other benefits which include a cable service to network public buildings, schools and emergency centers. "Our children can take advantage of cable," McCarty said.

Upon completion of construction, up to three channels will be provided for public, educational and governmental use.

The term of the proposed franchise is ten years. A public hearing and vote on the franchise will be held March 19 in city council chambers.

Bush's success discourages Demos' presidential hopes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Twenty-one months from Election Day, the Democrats are looking at an incumbent Republican president who is commander in chief of a striking war victory and soaring around 90 percent in approval ratings. It's no wonder George McGovern is the only Democrat openly talking about challenging George Bush for re-election.

About the only solace Democrats have is that Bush's popularity will likely go down.

"George Bush is in as good a shape as anybody I've seen the year before an election campaign," said Robert Beckel, who learned about popular incumbents as manager of Walter F. Mondale's 1984 challenge to Ronald Reagan.

There is a conspicuous reluctance among big-name Democrats to gear up for a challenge to Bush in 1992.

"I am not running; I have no plans to run," Sen. Sam Nunn told reporters in Boston on Monday. The Georgia Democrat is at or near the top of most lists of potential Democratic contenders.

He won't flatly rule out a run, but expresses no enthusiasm.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Sen. Al Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas all have their backers.

But not one of them has made an overt move toward a presidential candidacy.

Ask any one of them about the possibility and the response ranges from cynicism to horror.

Given those political circumstances, you'd expect Bush to permit himself a moment to gloat.

Yet he hardly permits himself a smile.

The president stood before reporters last week and one asked him why he was so somber. "I haven't yet felt this wonderfully euphoric feeling that many of the American people feel," he said. "I'm beginning to. I feel much better about it today than I did yesterday."

"I'm not gloomy about it," he went on. "I'm elated. But I just want to finish my job, my part of the job."

"This is the moment George Bush's life has been geared to," said Mike McCurry, former communications director for the Democratic National Committee.

Mall to get tunnel

SLC walkway to connect ZCMI, street

By CORDY WEST
Universe Staff Writer

A underground crossway connecting the ZCMI Center and Social Hall Avenue in Salt Lake City will soon be underway.

Bidding for the project begins March 22 at the Zion's Security Corporation for interested construction companies.

Robert Money, representative for Zion's Security Corporation and owner of the mall, said there are two main reasons for building the crossway.

"There is a big safety factor involved. By eliminating the crosswalk from Social Hall Avenue across State Street to the mall, it will create a safer environment for pedestrians. It will also help to alleviate traffic congestion. It makes for a better traffic flow because no light will be needed," Money said.

The crosswalk to be eliminated is one of the busiest crosswalks in the Salt Lake Valley. Several pedestrian-auto accidents have occurred at the

crosswalk in past years.

Social Hall Avenue is mid-street between South Temple and 1st South, and State Street and 2nd East.

The underground crossway is the alternative to the proposed skywalk rejected by downtown Salt Lake businesses and the American Institute of Architects.

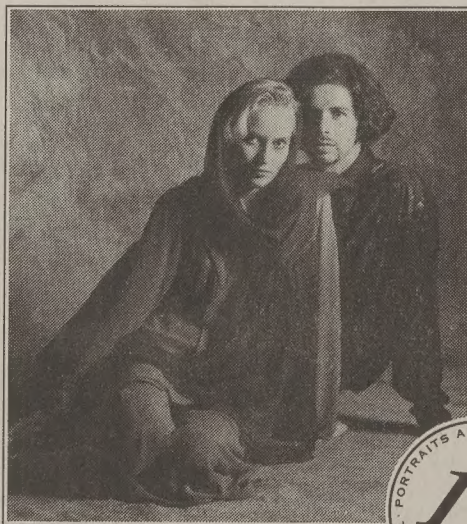
"I think this is better because it offers flexibility. We are going to make it wider than the proposed skywalk and the interior of the crossway will match the interior of the mall," Money said.

The underground crossway will be 125 feet long, 43 feet wide and a total of 20 feet under the ground. It will come out at the second parking level at the mall with escalators taking pedestrians to the main level of the mall.

Escalators will also take pedestrians through an environmentally maintained glass enclosure on Social Hall Avenue.

A small city park on Social Hall Avenue will be relocated east of the glass enclosure.

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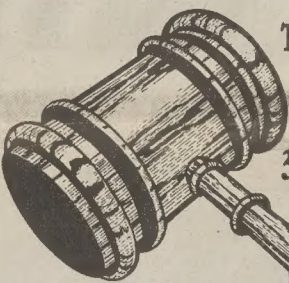
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Attention Prelaw Students



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President Lee will be our guest speaker.

Buy your tickets now at the Prelaw Office, 2240 SFLC, \$4 for members and \$8 for nonmembers.



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CAMPUS

Gulf needs U.S., Quandt says

By REBECCA M. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

The United States needs to take an active role in the affairs of the Middle East for stability to be achieved there, said William B. Quandt at the Forum Assembly Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

"We will not simply be able to pack our bags and leave ... hoping for stability in our wake," said Quandt, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., who spoke in conjunction with BYU's week-long Gulf War Symposium.

Quandt said two areas need to be addressed: Arab-Israeli peacemaking and security issues.

The United States has not made a serious effort at peacemaking since 1979, Quandt said. If this does not change, the conflict could become a source of even greater strain and jeopardize the gains made as a result of the gulf crisis.

Quandt said security issues will receive attention immediately. Some forces will need to be maintained in and around the gulf region; however, Quandt said they can be sustained without huge numbers.

Regarding arms control, Quandt said, "It would be unfortunate if we went back to business as usual." It is difficult to keep arms out of the Middle East because of a strong desire to profit from arms sales that is prevalent in the area, he said.

Quandt said there are two dimensions of the Israeli-Arab conflict that need attention. First is the conflict between Israel and its Arab neighbors. Syria is a primary concern because it is heavily armed and has a "certain potential" to make war.

A second issue concerns negotiations between Israel, Palestine and Jordan. The Israeli government is reluctant to sacrifice its ultimate interests in making concessions, Quandt said. This places serious limits on the level of progress the United States can help these countries achieve in this area.

There is "no one else in the world today that can play the catalytic role ... the United States president can" in this issue, Quandt said.

President Bush and his team have significant pluses to work with in rebuilding stability in the Middle East, he said.

"Remarkably good" state-to-state relations exist between Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other small countries in the region.

The United States has good relations with three other significant countries: Egypt, Turkey and Israel, Quandt said.

However, "based on all previous experience, we know that this positive constellation of experiences will not last indefinitely," Quandt said.

He said the gulf crisis was not exclusively an oil issue, but there was a dimension that made oil important. This involved the extent to which Saddam Hussein could have transferred oil power to military power.

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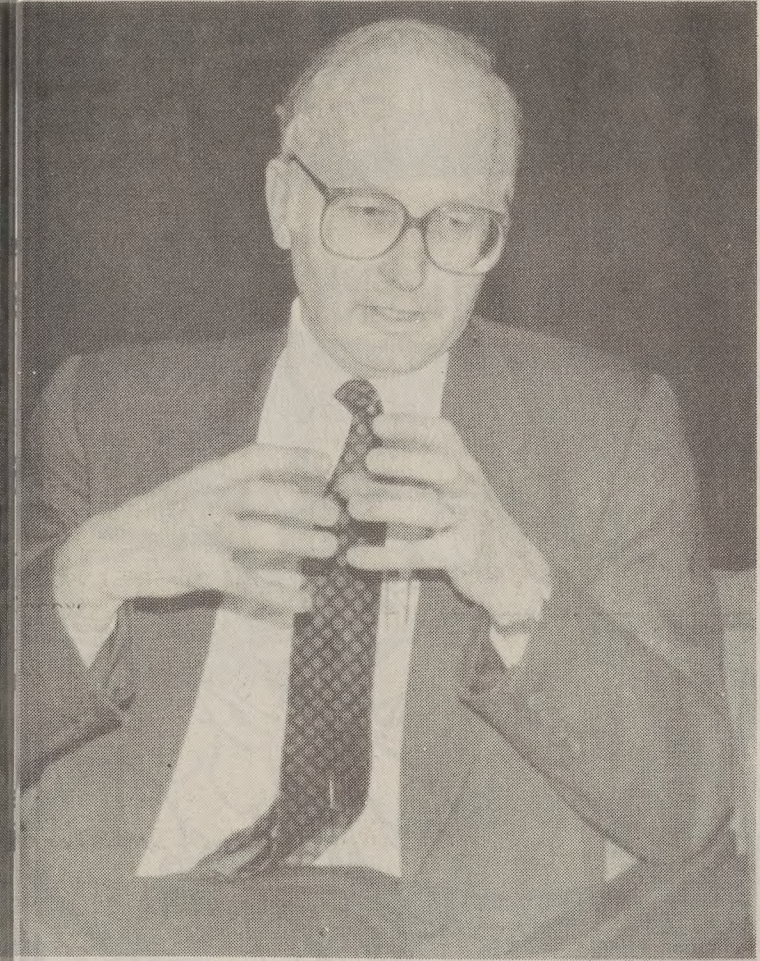
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William B. Quandt, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., speaks at Tuesday's Forum about the need for the United States to take an active role in the gulf.

Baird selects next BYUSA presidency

AMMIE OAKS
Universe Staff Writer

The newly appointed officers that will make up next year's BYUSA presidency were announced Monday by the student-elect Amy Baird.

"After interviewing many qualified applicants I feel we have come up with a good team that will work to represent the student body and the university," Baird said.

Christopher Hart, an electrical engineering major from Champaign, Ill., will serve as vice president of university programs. Joe Kerry, a political science major from Vineland, N.J., will serve as vice president of the Student Government Council. Trey Dayes, a business management major from San Jose, Calif., will serve as administrative

vice president. Becky Taylor, an English major from American Fork, will serve as vice president over university programming. Michelle Boyd, a business finance major from Fresno, Calif., and Michael Thomas, a philosophy major from Bountiful, will both serve as assistants to the president.

Four associate vice presidents were also appointed to be in charge of BYUSA programs. They are Elizabeth Gardner, a political science major from Bountiful; Jason Hall, major undeclared, from Boise, Idaho; Hank Heilesen, an English major from Canaan, Conn., and Kristen Smith, a political science and economics major from Batesville, Ind.

Tom Kallunki, assistant director of Student Leadership Development, said he was impressed with the applicants.

BYU researches composite materials

GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is one of the leading universities in the world, said the director of the Advanced Composite Manufacturing Engineering Center.

"Composite materials, made up of reinforced fibers, are used in everything from tennis racquets to Stealth bombers. Put simply, 'It's part of the technology that makes the Stealth Bomber possible,'" said Brent Strong, professor of Manufacturing Engineering and Engineering Technology.

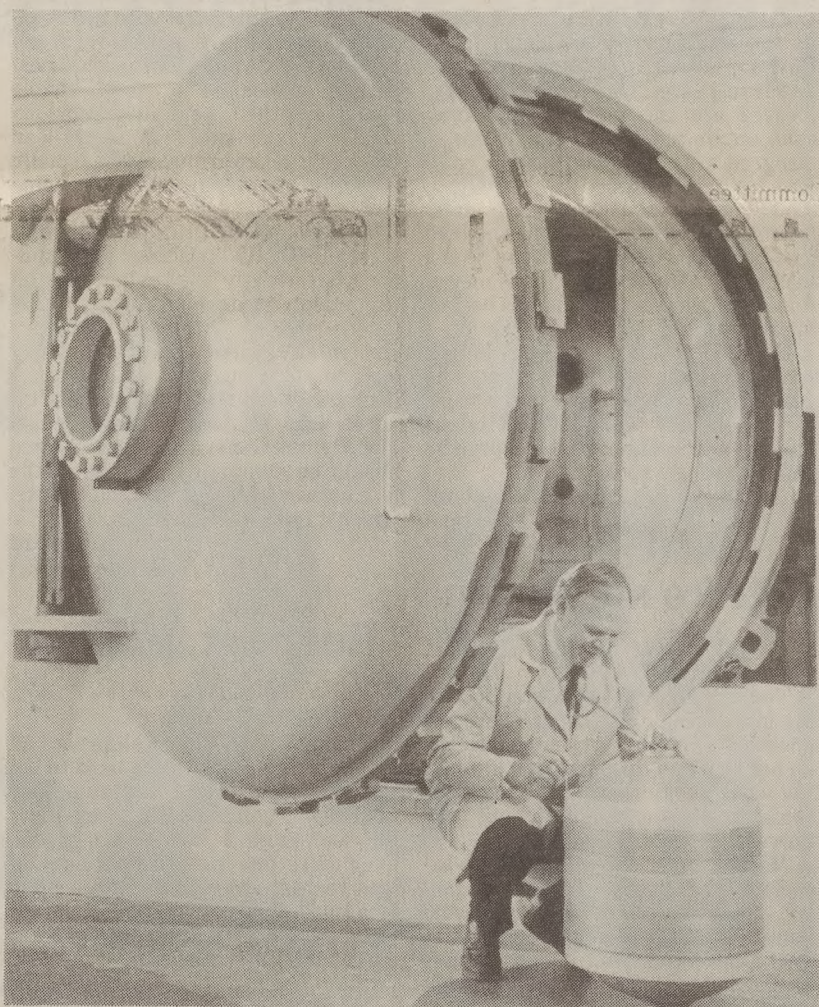
The center, established last July, is located in the Crabtree Technology Building. Strong said the center is bringing both students and local industries to become more familiar with composite materials.

"We said Utah has the world's largest manufacturer of these high performance composite fibers. Utah has one of the centers for composite technology, with more than 30 companies involved with the fibers. The composite materials made out of the fibers are popular because of their strength and light weight, Strong said.

Don Kunzler, chair of the Manufacturing Engineering and Engineering Technology department, said the center is very important and a critical part of the department's curriculum. However, the department doesn't have enough students.

"We have so many projects and not enough students to hire," Strong said. "Composite material is so new and dynamic that people who know how to use it will have an advantage in the work place, he said.

"Composite materials are expensive to manufacture, but students now know how to work with the fibers and have a tremendous advantage in the job market, Strong said. The



Brent Strong kneels in front of an autoclave, a device used to mold high-tech fibers into composite materials.

technology is exploding onto the market place with industries ranging from aeronautics to automobiles all using the high technology fibers to better their product.

Kunzler said a team of professors has made the center one of the best in the country. The team includes professors William Pitt, Paul Eastman and Christopher Rotz.

FELLOWSHIP

AAUW GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS: The American Association of University Women has several programs providing grants and/or fellowships to women pursuing graduate education. These programs range from funding dissertation research to re-entry programs for women making career changes or re-entering the work force. To examine the literature from AAUW that outlines these programs, come to 350 MSRB. Some applications deadlines are imminent.

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY: is offering scholarships leading to advanced degrees in engineering and scientific disciplines. Students with undergraduate majors in aerospace, computer, electrical, electronics, mechanical or systems engineering; computer science; physics or applied mathematics are eligible. Support is offered for up to three years of full-time study. For further information come to 350 MSRB.

G.T. MANAGEMENT (ASIA) SUMMER FELLOWSHIPS IN HONG KONG: This program is for graduate students with a special interest in monetary economics and statistics and is for the purpose of promoting research on Asian monetary trends. The awards are for \$7,500 and application deadline is April 1. For information write to: Institute for Humane Studies, George Mason University, 4400 University Dr., Fairfax, VA 22030-4444.

Further information about these scholarships and fellowships is available from General and Honors Education in 350 MSRB.

ELLA CARPENTER JENSEN FELLOWSHIP: Has been established at BYU to provide financial support to women who wish to pursue graduate studies in any of the departments in the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences. The fellowship may amount to up to \$2,000 although in the past several years smaller fellowships have been awarded. The money may be used for tuition, or to fund a thesis or dissertation project. The fellowship may be renewable for a second year based on reasonable progress toward a degree. Application forms are available in the Women's Research Institute (945 SWKT). Applications deadline is March 25.



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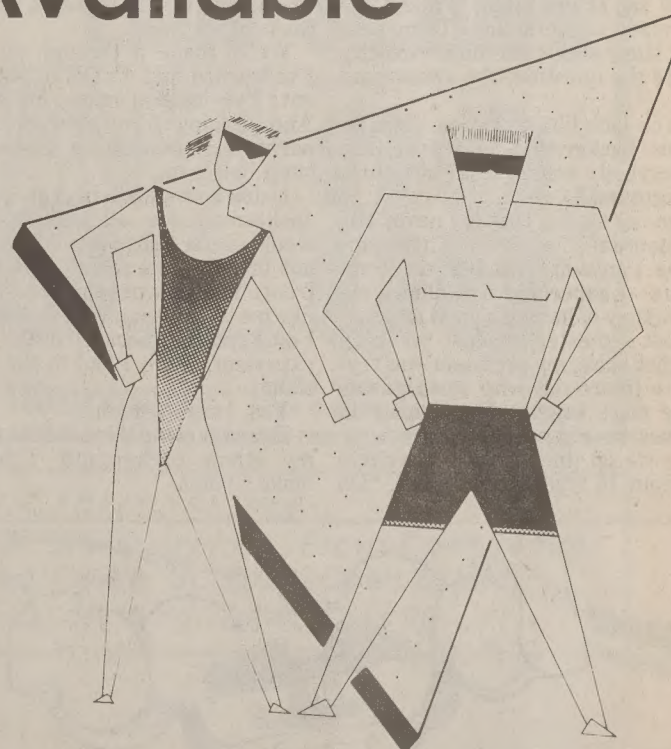
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OPINION

Process of change is praiseworthy

In less than two weeks, the BYU community will be introduced to BYU's new Honor Code and Dress and Grooming Standards. Although details of the final drafts of the documents are not yet available — the Board of Trustees are scheduled to review them today — we applaud the process that has given us the changes.

This process began several months ago in places such as the Student Advisory Council where it was decided that the Honor Code and dress

standards should be looked at in the context of student concerns. Although this had been done before, this time it was given the mechanism to draft and institute realistic changes — an administration-sanctioned ad hoc committee.

UNIVERSE OPINION

This process is scheduled to end sometime next week with an open forum where the new documents — said to be much shorter than their predecessors — will be read to students and faculty. Following the presentation, there will be a question/answer period where members of the ad hoc committee can be asked about the creation of the final proposals.

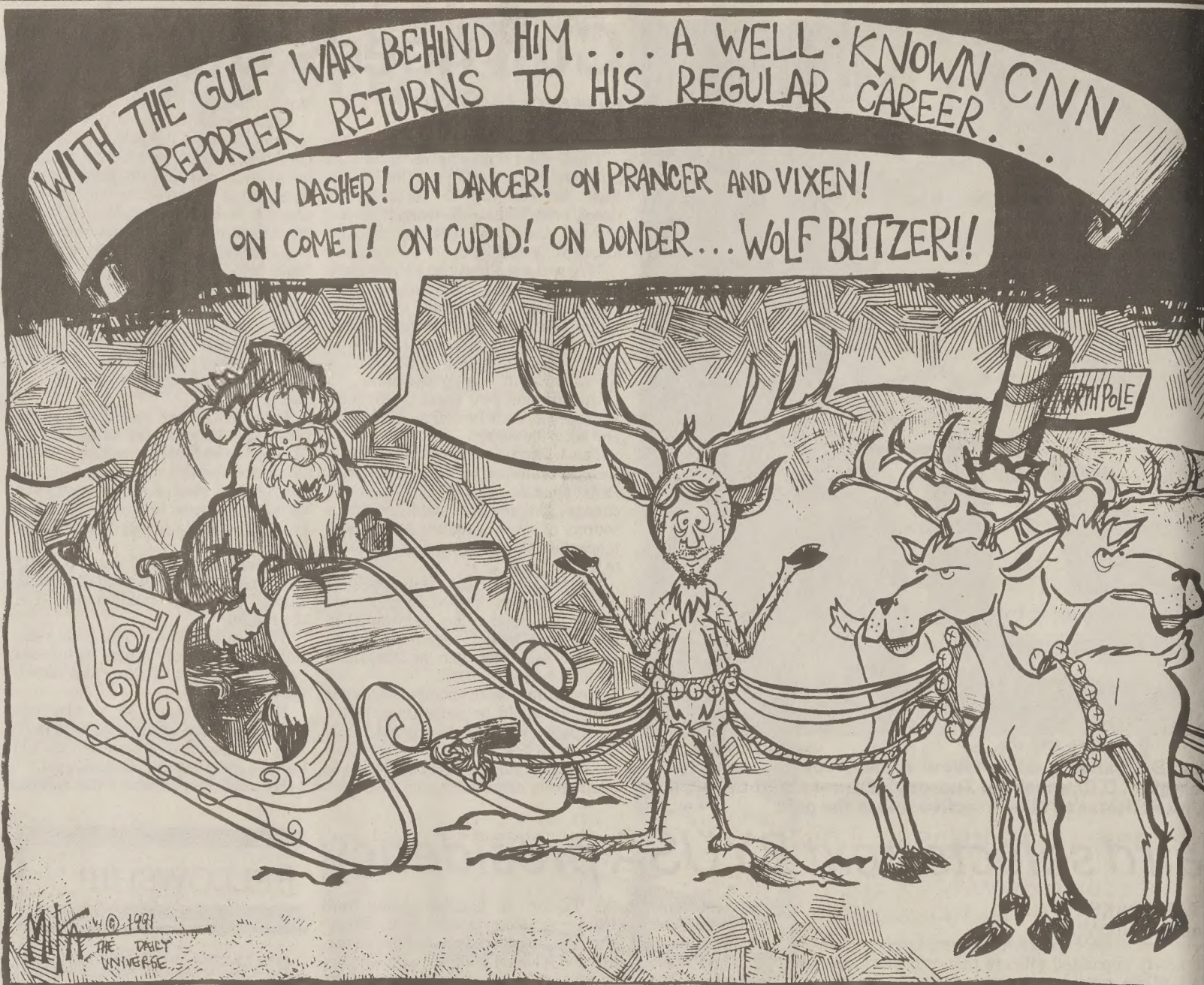
The novelty of such a process on our campus was not lost on BYU students or, for that matter, the rest of the country. While students anxiously participated in public forums and wrote letters to the ad hoc committee and The Daily Universe, articles in newspapers such as USA Today and the New York Times heralded the potential for change at BYU. Some zealous journalists even announced "official" changes in the dress standards three months ago.

During past weeks, as the ad hoc committee appeared to show few outward signs of activity, a fear began to build in parts of campus that the issue had died in committee. Those willing to give the process some credit said that the university was simply waiting for the spring/summer terms to unload its new proposals. (A strategy that has been suspiciously employed in the past with questionable policies such as last year's increase in insurance premiums, a new bicycle policy and changes in the ecclesiastical endorsement procedure.) However, yesterday's news that the committee was sending a proposal to the Board of Trustees squelched all fears.

Regardless of what changes are included in the final proposals — or even if the public forum is stalled for a short period by the Board of Trustees — we are encouraged by the willingness of students, faculty and administration to work together for progressive change on campus. We hope this process becomes less of a novelty at BYU.

Hopefully, one day when we try to institute beneficial change on campus the New York Times will just think its business as usual at BYU.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Celestial U.N.?

To the Editor:

I have a question for Courtenay Gambee, the John Birch Society and everyone else who is afraid of some kind of creeping world government: What are you going to do when Christ returns and becomes "King over all the Earth" (Zechariah 14:9)? His will be a world government, and "national sovereignty" will be, I trust, a dead issue. Are the Birchers going to be able to deal with that? Will they be able to watch America's secular, political authority being superseded by the Lord's? Or will we be seeing placards saying "U.S., out of the Kingdom of God?"

Rick Anderson
Arlington Mass.

much of his time he spent trying to help people in need.

In my opinion, England is not only a man that tries to live the gospel to the best of his abilities, but also a scholar that has contributed immensely to the lives of the student body with thoughtful books and articles, and with the example of a man that lives what he believes.

England's beliefs are also backed by the scriptures. The Doctrine and Covenants says to renounce war and proclaim peace. The Beatitudes say, blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy. As it happens, I disagree with England, but I have also been enlightened by his views. And even if it turns out that England is politically wrong, I honestly believe that he will be blessed because he is a man busy in good works, he is merciful and proclaims peace to the best of his abilities.

England is not a "traitor," only a wronged man. As for Ogden, he seems to have forgotten the scripture in James 4:12 and as a religious teacher and member of the church he should publicly apologize.

Hector Chichoni
Orem

tions between BYU and either side should be avoided. That way Church members will not be unintentionally led to believe that the Church favors one opinion in a matter with little obvious correlation to personal righteousness.

I am concerned that BYU's connections to Geneva Steel may inadvertently lead people to believe that the Church is sympathetic with heavy industry interests. The Geneva Steelman Award given at football and basketball games is a very visible example of the type of linkage which should be avoided. A similar Clean Air Coalition award would be equally inappropriate for precisely the same reasons.

As a Church institution, BYU is in a very influential position. This influence is correctly used when making suggestions or demands involving religious matters, but such influence also entails responsibility. Maintaining neutrality on issues outside these boundaries should be one of these institutional responsibilities. Consequently, the Geneva Steelman Award should be eliminated because of the link between Geneva and the Church which it indirectly suggests.

Chris Woodward
North Hollywood, Calif.

swearing, french kissing, necking and others, I always end up feeling like I'm self-righteous because I know what I believe. Now, because of what I believe, I can't condemn I just don't participate.

I know people will always act the way they want, but I would ask for little support for those of us who struggle anyway, so not to make feel that our largest battle is on the homefront. We are allies, not enemies.

Karen Atwood
Poway, Calif.

Accept no less

To the Editor:

I would like to commend The Daily Universe Editorial Board for the article "Base Testimony on Truth, Men" found in the February 21 edition of the Universe. I found it refreshing to hear an argument in defense of truth.

We as students have an intrinsic need to be informed. The very definition of education alludes to the gathering of information. What will the value of our education be if the information we receive is either incorrect or incomplete?

In spite of my lack of knowledge in the field of journalism, I must admit that it is the responsibility of the press to tell us the truth as free from censorship and biases as possible. I do not up to the press to pick and choose which stories to publish and which to suppress in order to invent reality. We can't afford to regard life through rose-colored glasses.

I do not keep up with the current tabloids, nor do I feel any need to do so. There is an unmistakable distinction between truth and sensationalism. We all know that the truth hurts and it isn't always appropriate to hide the facts won't make it any easier to bear. A house isn't really clean if the dirt is merely swept under the rug. We all appreciate candid, honest and straightforward journalism. Let's not accept anything less.

David H. P.

Respect, please

To the Editor:

Having lived in California all through high school, I am used to being surrounded by those who question my beliefs. I often had to take a stand for something I believed in. However, once my position was clear, it was respected by those around me. Imagine my disappointment at not finding the same respect here at BYU surrounded by thousands of my own faith.

My first encounter with their disrespect came when I informed a group I would not watch the R-rated movie they had picked out. Their general response was "You don't actually follow that do you?" Throughout this and other encounters with issues of

Strike steelmen

To the Editor:

The air pollution debate is becoming increasingly polarized. There are good people with legitimate concerns on both sides. I do not wish to discuss the validity of either side, but rather something troublesome about our university's role in the issue.

Many people justifiably tend to associate BYU policy with Church policy. Many aspects of our dress and honor codes, for example, directly reflect Church, and not simply university, standards. Because of its prominence as a Church institution, BYU should be prudent about its role in the air pollution problem. There are good members of the Church on both sides. Since Church doctrines and positions influence the decisions of many members, direct and institutional connections

Not a traitor

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the article written by D. Kelly Ogden in the Feb. 27 edition of the Daily Universe. I'm deeply saddened by the harsh allusion that Ogden used to refer to Eugene England in response to England's article. For those of us that know England's character it is really lamentable that another member of the Church would allude that a good, honest and peace-loving man is a "traitor."

The Church teaches us that freedom of expression is one's God-given right, and it also teaches us not to label anybody's character, especially when we do not know the character of the person we are labeling. I still remember when England organized the food help for the Polish people and how

Students without cars might help clean air

As the debate over air quality in Utah Valley continues, it is becoming increasingly evident that the past and current residents of Utah County, without their consent, have been active participants in an environmental experiment designed to

VIEWPOINT

assess the health risks associated with pollution. Gradually the data are being collected and analyzed by researchers at BYU, the National Academy of Sciences and the University of Utah School of Medicine. Even Geneva Steel, through proprietary studies carried out at BYU and by private firms, is undeniably aware of the serious nature of the health risks associated with its contribution to air and water pollution.

The results of the experiment are clear and unequivocal. Air pollution in Utah County is harming the health of our children and elderly and is in fact deadly — it kills! The epidemiological data, i.e. health and mortality records, cannot be dismissed through the use of smoke and mirrors by politically appointed public officials with industrial ties. Public health records cannot be discredited and do not change as a function of Dee Barker's position nor his intentional use of outdated information (1985 data) concerning Geneva Steel's relative contribution to the total overall health risks associated with air pollution in Utah Valley. Such efforts are both ethically and morally troublesome and demonstrate little regard for those individuals who have already given their lives as participants in the experiment. The fact that public servants such as Dee Barker are willing to dismiss the results of the ongoing

experiment in such a cavalier fashion, suggest that it is highly unlikely that the heavy industries in Utah Valley will ever be forced to "drastically" reduce their deadly emissions as a result of community concern for public health. The apparent unwillingness of such individuals to recognize the health risks associated with industrial pollution thereby forces the rest of the community to bear an inequitable portion of the responsibility for cleaner, healthier air.

One of the best examples of this type of unfair burden sharing is the automobile emissions program, which has reduced the level of carbon monoxide emissions in Utah County from 2.56 pounds per vehicle in 1989 to 2.11 pounds in 1990 (Utah State Bureau of Air Quality). The only problem with this highly successful program is that there has not been a simultaneous statistically significant decrease in the number of air quality violations during the same time period (Utah County Health Department). Furthermore, as Geneva Steel attempts to reduce their particular emissions (PM10) by replacing their antiquated open hearth furnaces with newer more efficient oxygen furnaces (an estimated 90 percent reduction in current blast furnace PM10 emissions but only 15 to 20 percent of Geneva Steel's "total" PM10 output) (Utah state Bureau of Air Quality), the levels of carbon monoxide emitted will increase as a result. The oxygen furnaces, which are touted to be a significant investment in air quality control by Geneva, in fact emit tremendous amounts of carbon monoxide over and above the levels of the current blast furnaces (a total estimated increase of approximately 4,800 tons/year) (Utah State Bureau of Air Quality). Carbon monoxide levels will therefore undoubtedly increase to even higher levels in Utah Valley.

In the long run, it would appear that even more drastic measures than automobile emission inspection

must be taken to reduce the health risks associated with Utah Valley air pollution. In effort to improve air quality, we forwarded a letter on Jan. 7, 1991, to President Rex Lee following meeting with Dr. Devra Lee Davis of the National Academy of Sciences concerning air pollution associated health risks. The same letter was subsequently sent to the BYU Faculty Advisory Council. Our letter outlined several steps which we felt BYU should take to help achieve and maintain healthier, cleaner air in Utah Valley. One of our major proposals outlined in our letter was phasing in of an automobile restriction policy at BYU. This policy would ultimately result in prohibiting all but married students from bringing cars to school. For transportation purposes while living in Utah Valley, BYU students would receive an unlimited Utah Transit Authority pass at the start of each semester. Similar measures can be readily implemented by UVCC as well as the various school districts in Utah Valley. All high school students of driving age will be prohibited from bringing automobiles to school. All students must either walk, ride bikes, or take the bus to school. We feel that such a program simultaneously meet the need for increased quality while at the same time accommodating special interests such as Dee Barker with respect to heavy industry, i.e. that they not be forced to "drastically" reduce or "curtail" toxic emissions in order to protect profits and insure continued corporate survival at the expense of the health lives of the individuals participating in the experiment.

Cory Teusdo
Associate Professor of Microbiology
Scott Woodward
Associate Professor of Microbiology

The 5th Floor



By
Trisha
Wallace

you think it's a gender problem?" No one said anything and the moment was just too good to pass up. I said, "I think it's a racial problem." Everyone laughed which proves there's nothing like a good line to break the ice.

I can say now that I'm pretty secure about who I am. For me, quite frankly, it has been a lifelong process. As a kid in elementary school I learned to keep my head up high even though other kids called me names. In junior high school I struggled with being different. I wanted long, straight hair — the kind it seemed all the other girls at school and the models for shampoo commercials had. My hair was short and curly. Yuck.

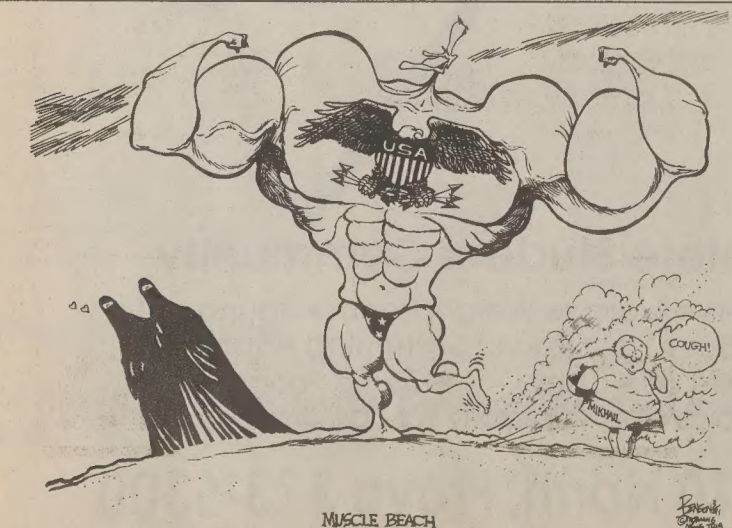
In high school there was a certain violence to the issue that I hadn't faced before. Once, when I stayed after school for help with some homework, I took a later bus than usual to go home. There were more than 5,000 students at our school so certainly there was cultural diversity. But when I got on that bus everyone was white except for me. I sat by myself and didn't think anything of it until I noticed that people looked at me as if I didn't belong there. Some young men made rude comments. I ignored them and looked up at the bus driver as if to ask her to help. She just looked at me and waited like I was supposed to leave. I didn't.

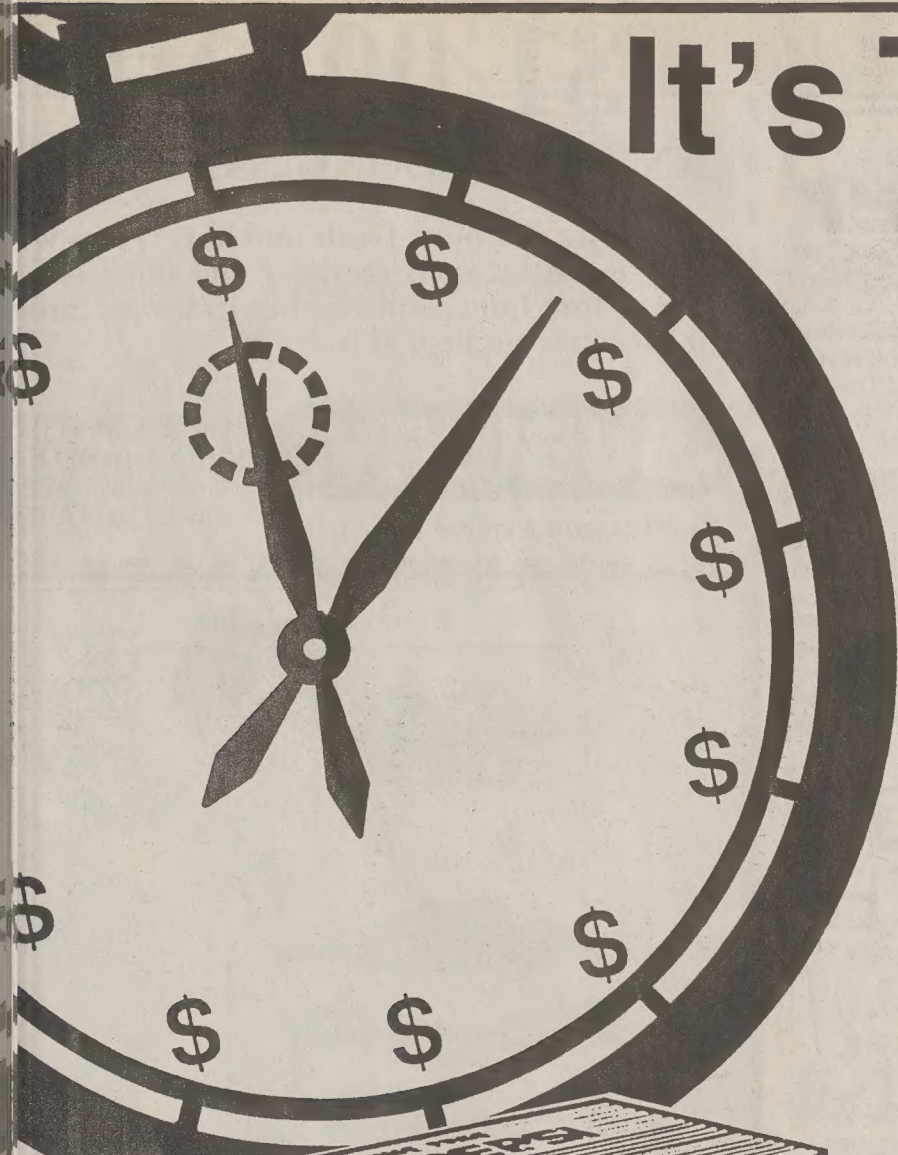
Nobody beat me up or threatened me with anything more than words but I was more scared than I'd ever been in my life. Still it wasn't quite like the violence my younger sister faced a few years ago at Provo high when kids threw rocks at her because of her race.

We've made it through all that. I've learned that it's OK to be different. I've learned not to be afraid. And judging from everyone with perms I'd venture to guess that curly hair is in.

I don't want to be the elected spokesman for all minorities. I would prefer to live a quiet life without bringing the racial issue to the front. You may urge me and others like me to understand. I'm doing the best I can. But because of the latest experience I felt I had to say something.

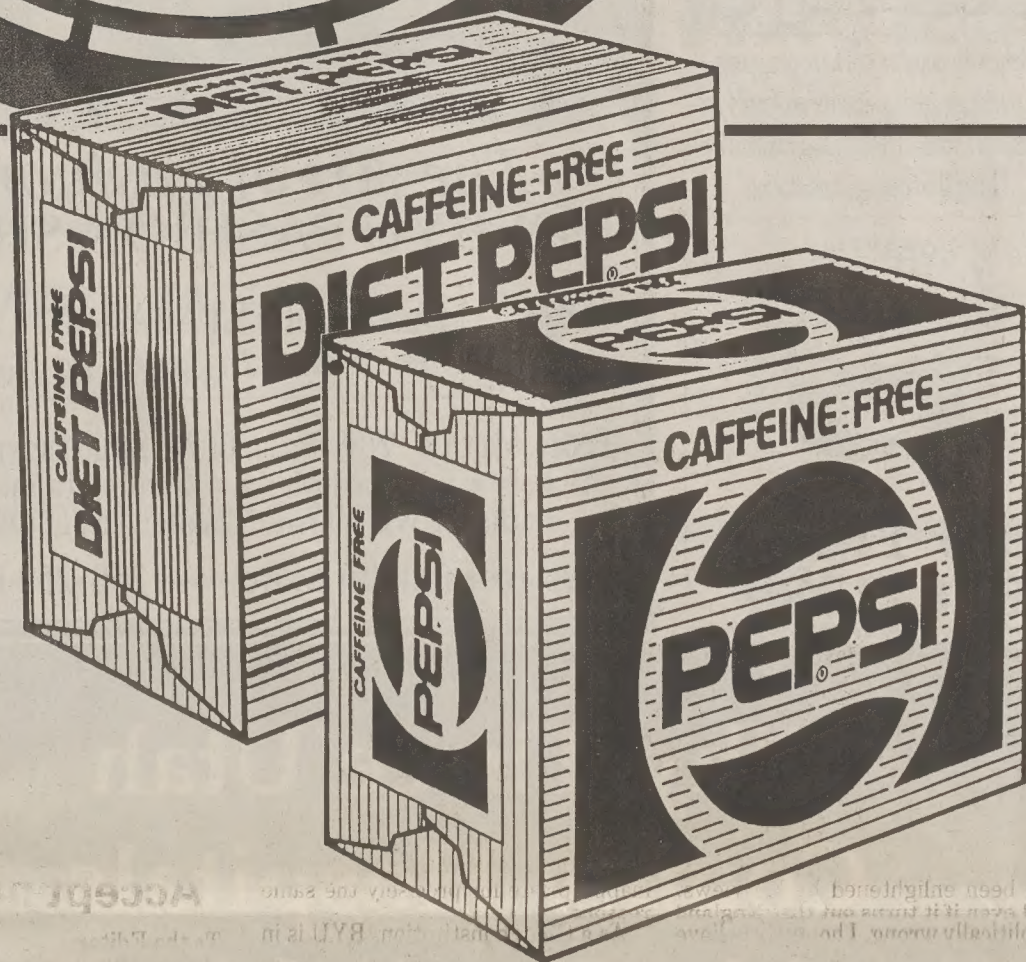
Yes, I am a person. Even knowing this I didn't tell you my ethnic background. I had to make a point.





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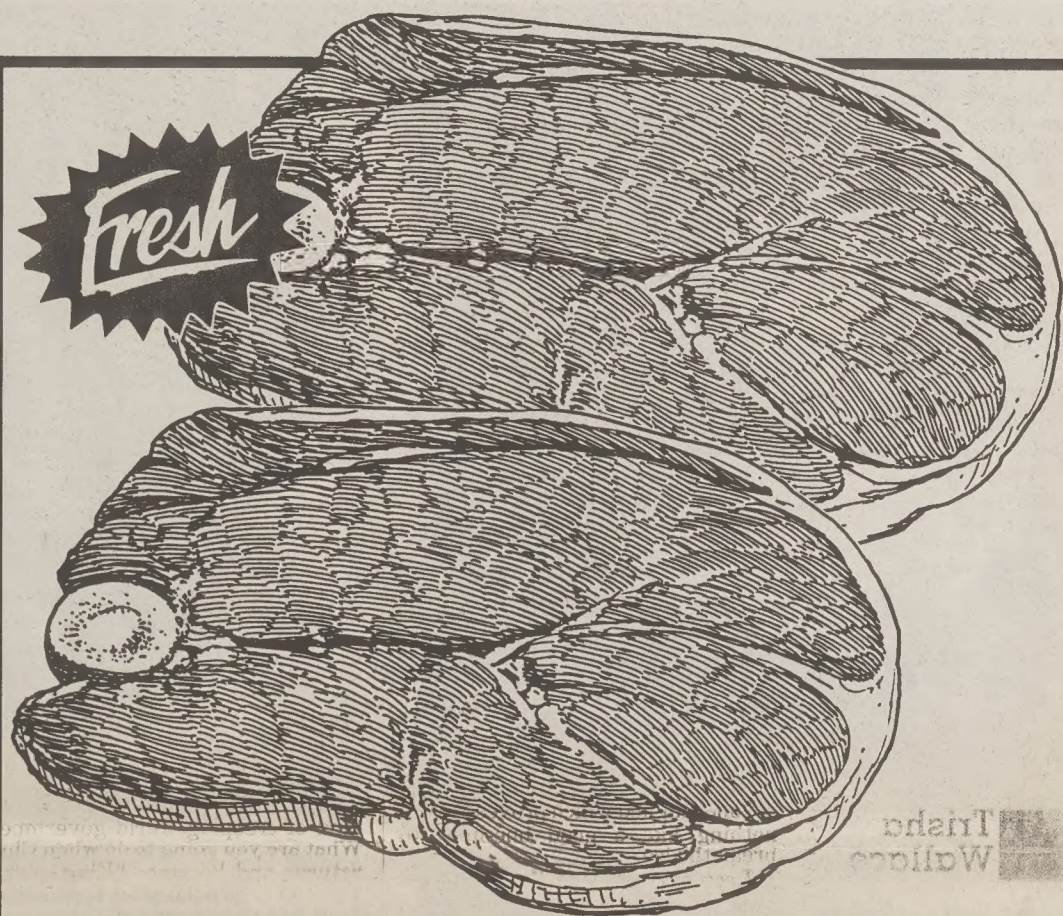
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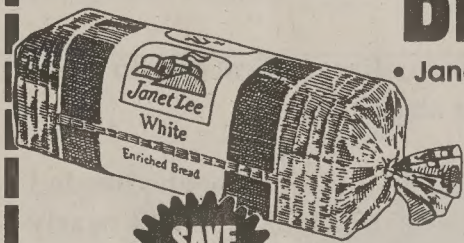
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LIFESTYLE

New owners reopen Ivy Tower

By RUSSELL T. TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's night life is about to heat up another notch as The Ivy Tower opens once again for dancing on Wednesday, the traditional ladies night, and on Friday and Saturday.

BYU graduate Kirk McFarland, who majored in accounting, and former BYU student Randy Henderson, who studied business, have bought out former owner Elaine Bowen of Roosevelt. The Ivy Tower will be opened under new ownership, management and personnel. However, most of the former disc jockeys will return to spin the compact discs at the dance club, Henderson said.

"The main attraction of The Ivy Tower is the atmosphere of the club," Henderson said.

"People have always wanted to come to this building to dance. We felt like this was a great business opportunity for us as well as being a hobby." Both of the owners said they are into stereo equipment and music.

Even though the owners look at the dance club as a hobby, they have the business background to make The Ivy Tower do something it has not done before — stay open. The two Provo residents own a successful clothing

store in Salt Lake City, Summertime Blues, and Tropical Lawn Care, a landscaping company that does work for the government.

"It will take some time to gain the student's and resident's trust again. There is no doubt that we will remain open and we will not be forced to go out of business," Henderson said. "The big difference between us and previous owners will be that we will keep a close watch on the place. On-site management is very important in a business like this."

The two entrepreneurs have the theory that a business has to start off at a certain level and then go higher from that point.

Henderson said he and his partner are going to gradually fix everything at the club. "If there is a better way of doing something at the club then we will do it," he said.

"We want people to know they can come to us with suggestions anytime with ways to improve The Ivy Tower."

For the past four months, The Palace has enjoyed being the only dance club in town, but owners of both clubs agree that there is room for two dance clubs in Provo.

Bryan Murdoch, owner of The Palace said, "We want to attract an

all-American clean-cut crowd. That is why we have the dress codes and rules that we do."

The Tower draws all kinds of people, McFarland said. "We want to provide a place for everyone to feel comfortable at. Everyone in the world needs to live together," he said.

"Even though there are three rooms to dance in we don't want people to think they are being separated and have to stay within their clique," McFarland said.

The security at The Tower will stay the same. The security guards will take care of trouble as soon as possible, Henderson said.

Security guards are hired for the safety of the patrons, McFarland said. "We have a strict set of rules that people have to abide by." The owners said they hope to cut back on the number of security guards so the patrons won't be intimidated.

"We want The Ivy Tower to be a fun place to go and people to want to come back," Henderson said. "The only people we worry about are the ones in the neighborhood behind us. We don't want to be an intrusion on them," he said. That is another reason for the tight security at The Tower.

"We want to keep down the noise out in the parking lot as well as the

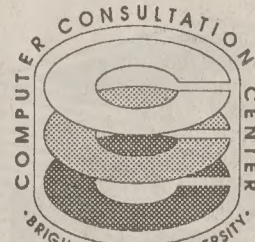
loitering that has gone on in the past," Henderson said. "There have been problems with beer bottles and trash being thrown in the backyards of residences behind The Tower." The new owners have stressed that this problem will be attended to and eliminated.

The owners will add a television room at the dance club in the next few weeks. McFarland wants to provide a lounge for the patrons to take a break from dancing.

Three rooms will again be offered to the public. Top 40 is scheduled for the main room, modern music is slated to be on the entrance level and the popular soul room will be downstairs again.

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Von Allen's textured sculptures now on display are more dramatic than her previous works. Universe photo by Alan Martin

Professor's sculptures reflect different style

By ERIN K. WAKEFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

The head of the ceramics program has changed her style and is displaying her new sculptures in the B. F. Larsen Secured Gallery in the HFAC this month.

Von Allen, a BYU art professor for six years, said her new sculptures are different from her work in the past because they are more advanced and they convey deeper meanings.

"They are more abstract, more recognizable and represent more of life's experiences," Allen said.

"Allen has spent the last couple of years exploring different types of ceramic styles and sculptures in order to make this transformation into new expressions," said Cecelia Fielding, the features editor for BYU publications.

"She still has the same basic, highly-textured forms, but her new works have a heightened sense of drama and emotion," she said.

"I've changed my palette as well," Allen said.

"I've replaced the vivid colors with more washed-out, stucco-like tones, with even more highly textured surfaces than before."

Allen said this change is the result of meeting several people over the

years who have had problems dealing with events in their lives.

"It gave me a new way of thinking about art and all it entails," Allen said.

"Everyone who crosses your path exposes you to new and different things," Allen said.

"Art is a way for people to see the struggles and relate to them non-verbally."

Being a professor also gives Allen the opportunity to share her new ideas with students.

"I like my students to form their own sense of style, but I give my advice and ideas to them too," Allen said.

Valerie Atkinson, a 19 year-old sophomore from Muskegon, Mich., majoring in ceramics, said Allen is "a great teacher because she allows us to expand and use our own imaginations."

"She gives us a wide variety of assignments each requiring a lot of deep thinking," Atkinson said.

Atkinson said this new addition to Allen's portfolio shows Allen's advanced thinking.

"She has the ability to reflect real life in her sculptures," Atkinson said.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with extended hours Friday until 9 p.m.

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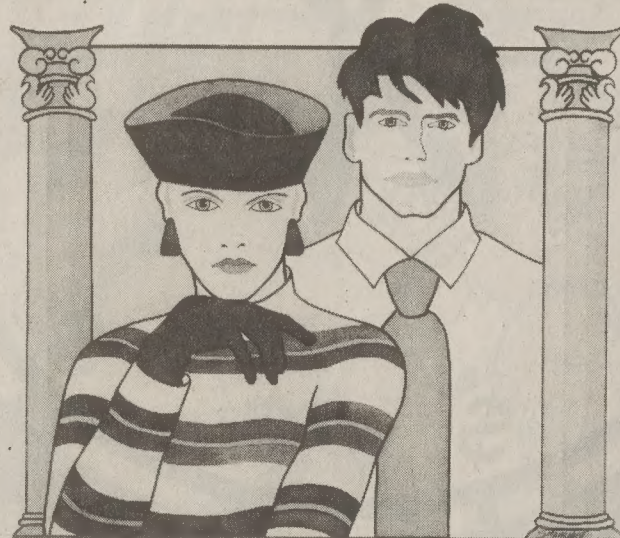
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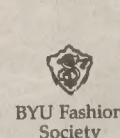
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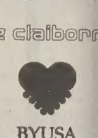
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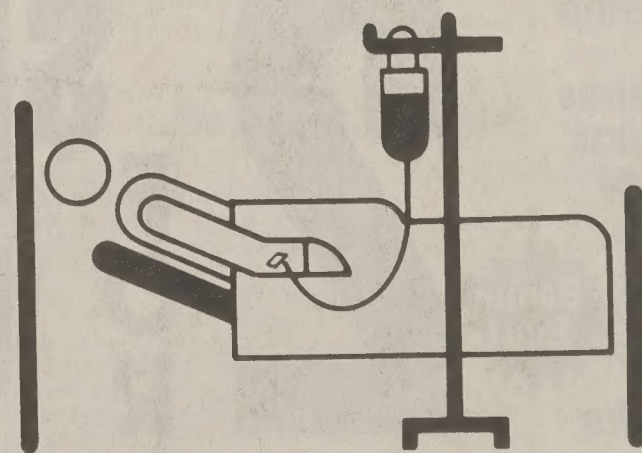
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SPORTS



Universe photo by Michael Hammer

recreational bowling team poses with gold medals won at ACUI tournament. (Top left) Dick Lupton, Jimmy Chapman, Martinelli, (front) Cathy Eggleston, Sheila Cephas and Vickie Hey.

Bowlers repeat triumph

COURTNEY HOLZENDORF
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU recreational bowling team won its second straight Association of College Unions International regional bowling tournament Saturday at the University of Utah.

The four-member team finished tournament with a 172 average and a 6,198 pin total, more than 300 pins ahead of second place Colorado State.

BYU bowler Sheila Cephas, 20, a junior majoring in linguistics and psychology, from Dale City, Va., finished second in the high series event with a score of 530.

Cephas bowled a high game of 204. She was followed by team members Martinelli, 26, a graduate student in psychology, from Tehachapi, Calif., and Dick Lupton, 50, a senior majoring in history from Pleasant

Grove, with 200 games; and Cathy Eggleston, 21, a junior majoring in elementary education from Mareno Valley, Calif., bowled a high game of 196. Jimmy Chapman and Vickie Pasley participate on BYU's team as alternates.

BYU coach Shafter Bown called the team one of the best he has had in the past several years. "I thought we improved quite a bit as a team from last year," Eggleston said.

Cephas said the win came as a result of a total team effort. "Whenever one of us bowled bad, the others did better and picked us up."

While there is no competition scheduled beyond the regional tournament, Bown said there was discussion between him and ACUI regional coordinator Randall Johnson of Arizona State University about the possibility of using a sectional format on the recreational level.

Golf team finishes 3rd in own Dixie classic

HAN N.S. NAKAMOTO
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team moved up one notch from Monday's second place position finishing third at the women's Utah-Dixie Golf Classic on Tuesday.

The final round was made more difficult because of winds of 30 to 40 mph. After 18 holes were played in the final round, the best individual score made by any golfer in the tournament was 80.

Bown said he felt good about the team's performance for the first time. Most of the Western Athletic Conference teams participated in the tournament, but none of the WAC teams came close to BYU.

The team won the 54-hole golf classic with 51 strokes. Texas A&M came in second with 961 followed by BYU with 966. Hawaii was the nearest team to BYU, finishing in ninth place with 1002 shots.

BYU's Ruby Chico shot rounds of

76-79-83 — 238 to place fifth. Lynn McCool of Hawaii won the individual title with rounds of 75-71-82 — 228.

The next tournament for the BYU women golfers will be in Honolulu, Hawaii March 27-29 at the Wahine Invitational.

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Cougar gymnasts host Penn State

By KEN MERRITT
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU's men's gymnastic team meets No. 5 nationally ranked Penn State tonight at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse for their last home meet of the season.

"I think this will be one of our best home meets — it's going to be real tough competition," BYU team captain Tyke Martin said.

"They are kind of in a different league," head coach Mako Sakamoto said. "They are a 280.00 team and we are a 270.00 team — all we can hope to do is to be consistent," he said.

The Cougars have steadily improved, with their last score at the Santa Barbara Invitational almost five points above their average at 275.00. Their score before Santa Barbara was a 270.20 in Minnesota.

This meet will be the last home meet for Martin. "I want to thank the team and Mako and Bob for such great coaching," he said.

"Especially since they make me feel so tall when I'm with them," 5 foot

4-inch Martin said of 5-1 Sakamoto.

Penn State boasts nine NCAA team titles, more than any other team, and will feature two NCAA champions.

"We're looking especially forward to having our guys compete with Jason Brown and I always look forward to see Mako," Penn State coach Karl Schier said.

Penn State gymnast Mark Sohn has won the NCAA championship on the pommel horse for three consecutive years and could be the first gymnast ever to win four straight titles if he does it this year.

Both BYU and Penn State have coaches renowned for their ability to instruct young gymnasts to championship levels of performance. Schier was the 1976 U.S. Olympic coach and coached Bart Conner, Kurt Thomas and Peter Corman. BYU's Sakamoto coached Olympic greats Peter Vidmar, Mitch Gaylord and Tim Daggatt.

Penn State will host the NCAA championships this year to which Sakamoto hopes to take BYU's team for the first time.

WAC tourney begins

Universe Services

The 1991 U.S. West/Western Athletic Conference tournament gets underway today at Arena-Auditorium on the campus of the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

The No. 8 seed San Diego State Aztecs take on the No. 9 Air Force Academy Falcons tonight at 7:05 p.m. in game one of the tournament that will decide who gets the WAC's automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament that starts next week.

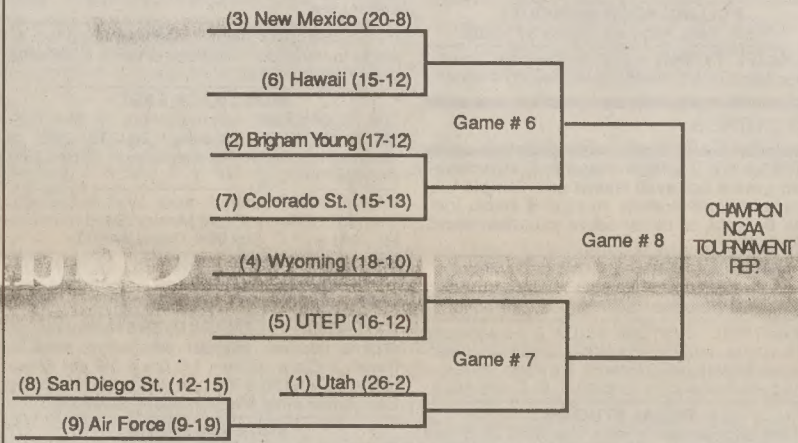
No. 2 BYU opens the tournament Thursday against the No. 7 Colorado State University Rams in the 2:35

p.m. game. The contest will be televised live on KUTV channel 2 and broadcast on KSL Radio. The winner of the game will play against the winner of the No. 3 University of New Mexico Lobos and the No. 6 University of Hawaii Rainbows in the semifinal at 7:05 p.m. on Friday.

No. 4 University of Wyoming Cowboys will host the No. 5 UTEP Miners at 7:05 p.m. on Thursday followed by the No. 1 seed University of Utah Utes against the Falcons/Aztecs winner at 9:35 p.m.

The other semifinal game will be played at 9:35 p.m. on Friday.

1990-91 WAC Tournament



Source: Western Athletic Conference

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

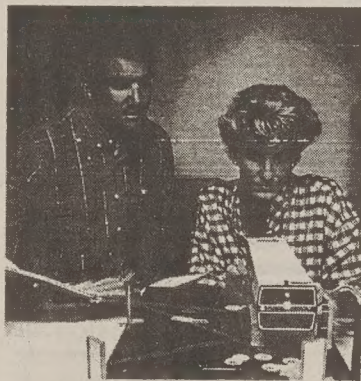
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BEAUTY

Recession mildly affects Utah economy

By **ROGER ELLIS**
Universe Staff Writer

While much of the country is suffering from the recession, its effects in Utah County have been mild.

Except for layoffs at the Geneva Steel plant, much of the county has not seen what the recession can do, said Richard Bradford of the Utah Valley Economic Development Association.

He said the layoffs were a result of the construction industry and do not reflect the rest of the valley.

"I don't think we are going to be participating in

the recession," Bradford said.

The mild impact is mostly a result of the growth in the county's high-tech industries, he said.

High-tech growth has been around the 20 percent rate each year and spurs the economy, he said.

Other areas are also doing well.

"All the indicators in real estate are positive," Bradford said.

Paul Skowron of Rick Warner Chevrolet Buick Geo said the effects of the recession on area automobile dealers have been mild.

Sales for January and February of 1991 were actually higher than for the same time period last

year.

Dave Mattix, upper divisions manager for J C Penney in the University Mall, said sales have not dropped from last year at this time.

"Actually, things have been picking up," Mattix said.

Other stores had similar comments.

Bradford said he has a bright outlook for the future and doesn't anticipate any long-lasting effects from the recession that has affected other areas of the nation.



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Natural gas to fuel some BYU vehicles

By **BILL DERMODY**
Universe Staff Writer

As part of an experiment to help reduce vehicle emissions in Utah County, BYU has ordered the conversion of three of its vehicles to natural gas.

The conversion of the vehicles is part of a research effort that could possibly lead to the conversion of more than half of the university's vehicles to the cleaner-burning fuel.

"We will be provided with natural gas setups for three vehicles and use them over a six month period as a test," said Dean Fairbank, BYU assistant vice president over student auxiliary services. Fairbank is also the chairman of the campus vehicle committee.

Fairbank said economic feasibility and performance of the vehicles are factors that will be considered in the test.

Mountain Fuel spokesperson Susan Glasmann said the six-month test is part of a Mountain Fuel program initiated in 1990.

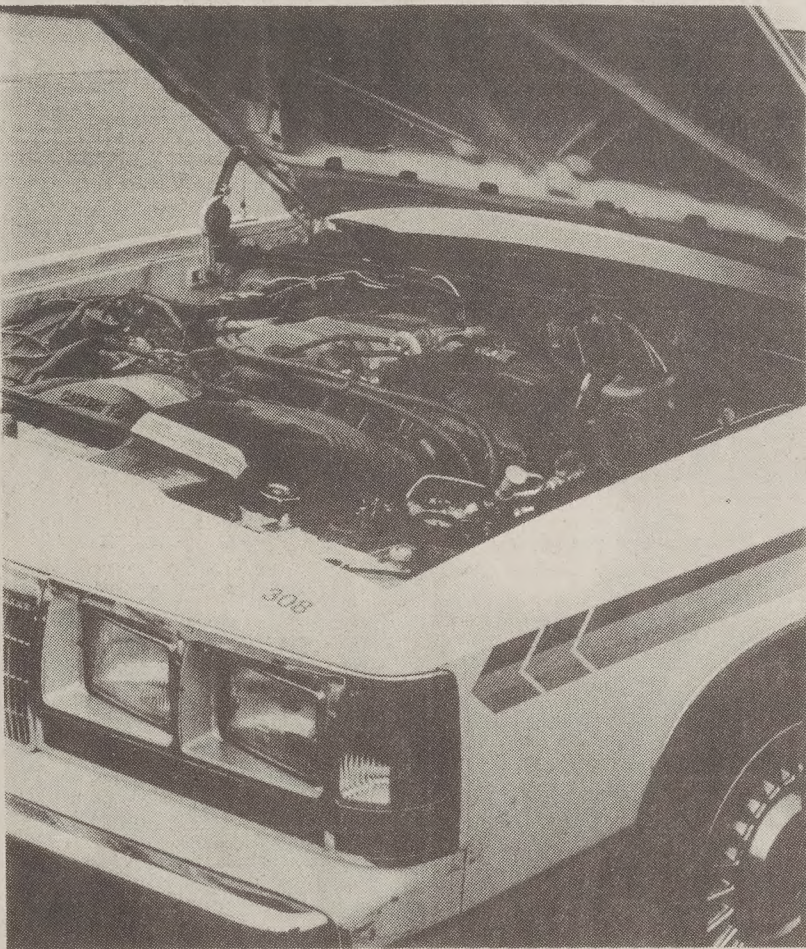
Glasmann said the program allows Mountain Fuel to loan BYU the conversion equipment for the six-month period with an option to buy at the end of the test.

She said BYU will only have to pay for the gas used during the test.

The equipment costs an average of \$2,000 per vehicle, Glasmann said.

Fairbank said if the six-month test goes well, an additional 22 to 25 vehicles will be converted and Mountain Fuel will set up a temporary facility on campus to refuel vehicles.

Fairbank said the university would operate the additional vehicles for a while and, if BYU is still happy with



Universe photo by Frank Lee

This BYU patrol car is one of three vehicles the university has converted to run on natural gas.

them, more than 50 percent of the vehicles registered to the university will be converted and a permanent refueling facility will be constructed at BYU.

He said it would not be possible to convert all vehicles to natural gas because BYU has vehicles that go all over the country, and they would not be able to refuel in all locations.

Another disadvantage of natural

gas is it requires a very large fuel tank. Fairbank said this would make it impractical to convert certain vehicles.

According to Mountain Fuel, vehicles burning natural gas produce virtually no particulate emissions and produce 99 percent less carbon monoxide and one-third to two-thirds less nitrogen oxide and hydrocarbons than conventional vehicles do.

Teen-age pregnancy to be analyzed

By **ROMMYN SKIPPER**
Universe Staff Writer

Teen-age pregnancy will be the topic of discussion today at 10 a.m. on "Women's Health Connection," an hour-long program produced by KSL Radio and The Women's Centers of Intermountain Health Care.

"The focus will be on the health risks of teen-age pregnancy," said Cathy Ellsworth, prenatal instructor at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and a guest speaker on the program. The program will discuss the health risks for both teen-age mothers and their babies, as well as what can be done to minimize these risks.

"Teen-age pregnancies are more problematic than those of older women," said Paula Thacker, director of Women's Centers of Intermountain Health Care and guest speaker on the program. "The physical and emotional health risks are much higher among girls who give birth while under age 15," she said. A teen-age mother is more likely to be undernourished and have premature labor and is less

likely to receive prenatal care, she said.

Babies of teen-age mothers are also more susceptible to health risks than are those of older mothers, she said. Some of the more common problems are low birth-weight, premature birth, under-developed brains, hearts and lungs, mental retardation and sometimes death.

"The best solution to overcoming the health problems associated with teen pregnancy is to avoid pregnancy," she said. Ellsworth directs a program that teaches area high school students about teen-age pregnancy. The program stresses abstinence from sex and teaches the effects teen-age pregnancy has on the individual, she said.

The program is taught in 20 different high schools in northern Utah and will soon be expanded to southern Utah, Ellsworth said.

Melissa Houston, child development and family life teacher at Provo High School, has incorporated the program into her classes. "They (the students) have been interested in it more than almost anything else," she said. "All of them know someone who has become pregnant."

CARS

Continued from page 1

Another way to interpret that is every cubic meter of air can only contain 10 milligrams of CO.

"Some violations have even doubled the standard," Rushforth said. Unlike PM10 levels which are violated mainly during the inversion season, CO exceedences can occur at any time during the year, he said.

Teuscher said the pollution situation is forcing the valley to start living the lifestyle of a densely populated area.

"The pollution in Utah Valley has reached such a critical level, either industrial or automobile emissions, that we have to start re-thinking our lifestyle as an urban lifestyle because that's essentially what we're becoming."

He said the proposal would require tremendous cooperation between BYU and UTA, but BYU needs to make the initial commitment.

"Bus service will increase," said Teuscher. "What has to happen is BYU has to say, 'We're going to do it' and contact UTA and UTA will have to say, 'This is the greatest idea since cream cheese and we want therefore to accommodate your needs.' Trust me, I think UTA will respond by increasing the service, the length of hours of service and the frequency of buses at the bus stops, so it will be-

come a more urbanized mass transit system," he said.

Bill Barnes, public relations specialist for UTA, said such a proposal would have a dramatic effect on the bus system, but the only limiting factor would be the financing because the buses were set up to move as many people as possible.

Ridership in Utah Valley at peak times is at 75 percent of capacity so a sudden increase in ridership could not be accommodated at the present time, Barnes said.

The purchase of new buses is paid mostly by federal grants, so the major problem with acquiring new ones would be the time it takes for delivery.

"It takes one year from the time we decide to order a new bus to the time of delivery due to the custom designing. There is no retail service to buy a bus," Barnes said.

Discussion to focus on BYU prominence

Mount Everest" and outlined steps

BYU's leaders should follow.

The second speech was delivered in 1975 by former

BYU professor of English, Edward Hart, as part of the University's centennial celebration.

Evenson said Hart also reflected insightfully on the nature of the university.

Julia Boerio-Goates, professor of chemistry, Todd Britsch, dean of Humani-

ties, and Clayne Pope, professor of economics, will provide introductory comments about the speeches.

An open discussion will follow, Evenson said.

Phi Kappa Phi has mailed copies of the two speeches to faculty members, Evenson said.

Students and others interested in participating in the discussion can obtain copies of the speeches at the Physics Department office, 296 ESC.



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Federal retirees to get tax refund

By E. SCOTT BAK
Universe Staff Writer

A major court victory Monday entitles 34,000 Utah federal retirees to \$137 million in over-paid taxes.

3rd District Judge David S. Young ordered the state to pay its federal retirees back taxes after reviewing two hours of arguments.

The judge made his decision to require the state to compensate the retirees after a very brief deliberation.

"The state got itself into this problem when it tried to unfairly favor state employees," he said.

Before 1989, the state of Utah gave its government employees better tax breaks that allowed them to pay \$800 a year less than federal employees.

Then in 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states must tax federal and state employees equally.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Brian Tarbot said Congress should have been more accurate in defining

its ambiguous 1939 tax statute which appeared to allow states to tax its employees differently.

Jack Helgesen, the federal retirees' attorney, told the court the issue at hand dealt with fairness, and fairness should be applicable to taxes.

Helgesen said the retiree's \$137 million amounts to about 4 percent of Utah's state budget, but the state won't be bankrupted as a result of the decision.

Giani said it is for unforeseen reasons like this tax ruling that Gov. Bangerter set up Utah's "rainy day fund" of \$50 million dollars for this year.

The retirees, however, will not be able to collect their money until the State Supreme Court gives its ruling.

Francine Giani, the media spokeswoman for Gov. Bangerter said, "The governor hasn't seen the court's official ruling yet, but the state's tax commission is of the opinion there (are) good grounds to appeal."

Orem gives approval for electric cars

By JENNIFER DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

Steps were taken at the Orem City Council meeting Tuesday to approve the building of an electric automobile production factory in Orem.

Council members voted unanimously to approve an Industrial Revenue Bond for Futura Propulsion Systems.

Orem Mayor S. Blaine Willes said since Orem City Council members have given their approval for the bond, the decision will go to state government for its approval.

Don Moriarty of Futura Propulsion Systems said the company will be ready for production in two years—if final approval for building is given. If the factory is built, Moriarty said it would employ 500 people and produce, initially, 8,000 electric vehicles a year. Moriarty said "the factory could conceivably produce 50,000 vehicles a year."

Council members also voted to enter into an agreement with University Square Associates and the city's Redevelopment Agency to develop 180,000 square feet of regional retail space immediately east of R.C. Willey in Orem.

The agreement says the city will provide University Square Associates and the RDA with \$1,250,000 at 11 percent interest for 10 years in order to allow the project to move ahead.

UNITS

Continued from page 1

Cheney has said it would take at least six months to take the full contingent of U.S. forces in the gulf out of the region for reassignment.

The U.S. troop return is expected to follow a pattern of "first-in, first-out," meaning those such as the 82nd Airborne which arrived in Saudi Arabia last August would be among the first to return.

The XVIII Airborne Corps, which makes up the Army's rapid deployment force, also includes the 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, Ky., the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division of Fort Stewart, Ga., and the

XVIII Airborne Corps headquartered at Fort Bragg.

Because these units were among those to drive deepest into Iraq during the U.S.-led ground offensive, it will be difficult to bring back large numbers of them quickly, military sources said.

At the State Department, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler cautioned Iran and other outsiders to stay out of civil strife afflicting a dozen Iraqi cities.

"The United States respects and believes in the territorial integrity of Iraq, and we do not believe that other states should involve themselves in

the internal matters of Iraq, and that other states should refrain from interfering in Iraq's internal affairs," she said. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said "significant unrest" directed against President Saddam Hussein has occurred inside Iraq, but that the United States and its coalition partners won't get involved.

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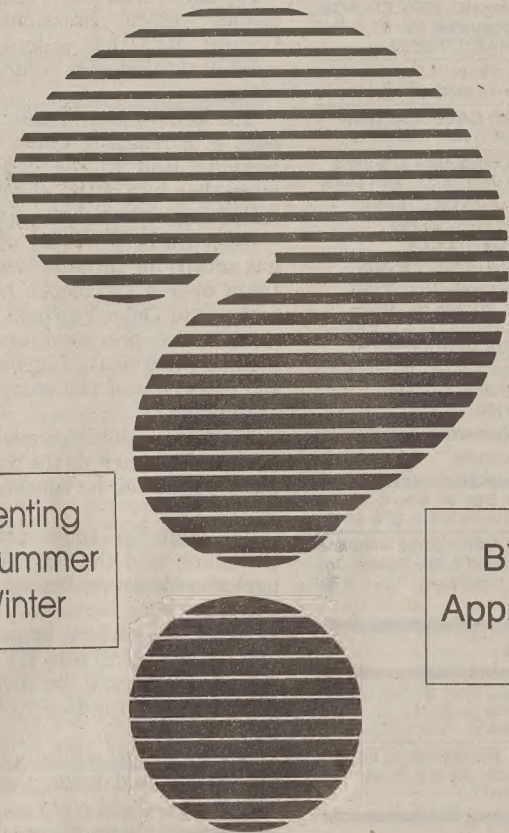
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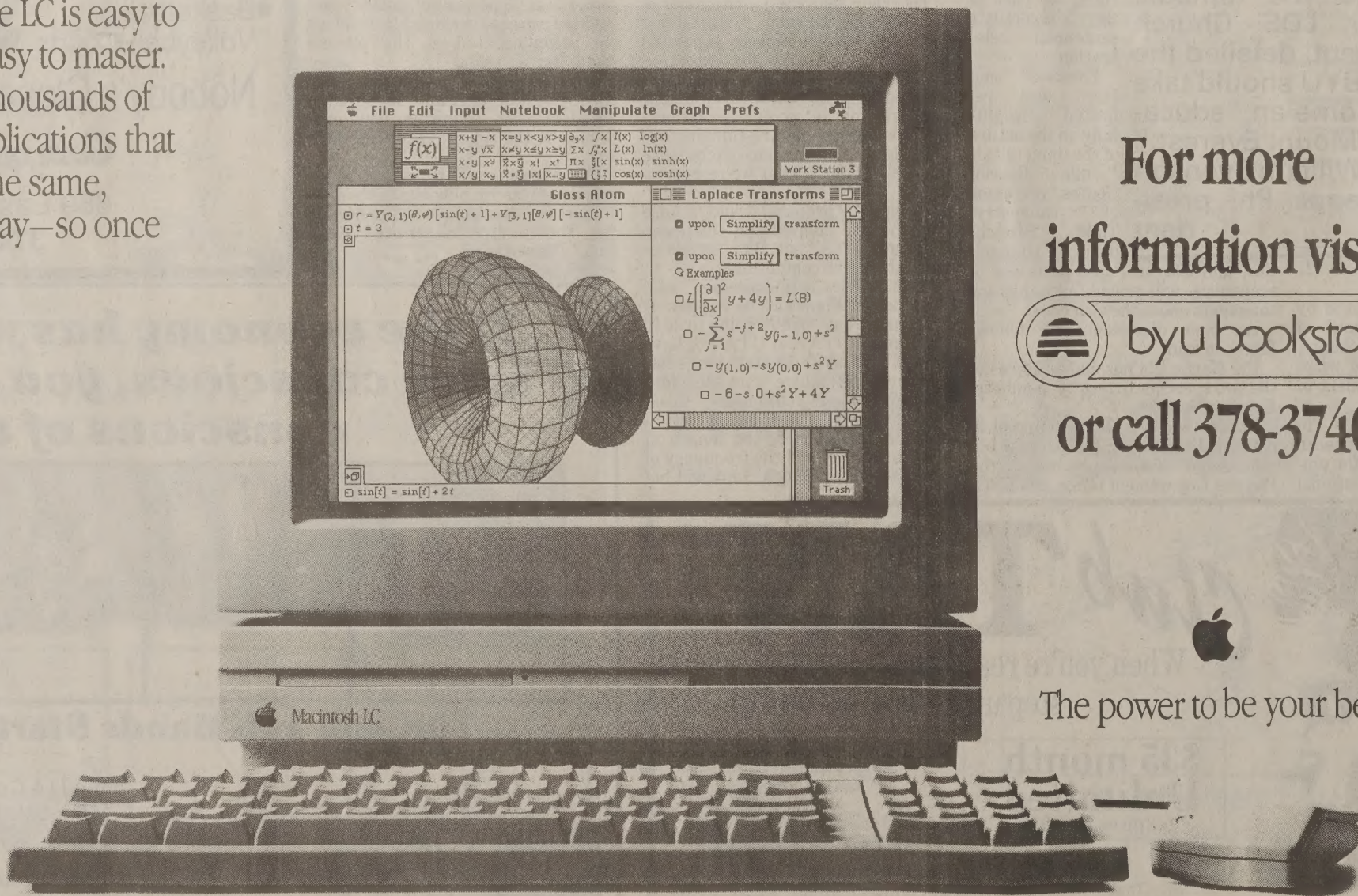
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